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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## CN files lawsuit for access to records

by Neil E. Boreman

After requests for student organization budgets were denied, The CN filed a lawsuit against John Carroll University late Monday night. The suit was presented to The Honorable D. Fogerty of University Heights as a Violation of the freedom of information act.

Named in the suit are President Thomas P. O'Maley, S.J., Vice President of Business Ed Shaffer, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Laven, and Dean of students Richard T. McNeely.

"Just what the hell is this?" said O'Maley when notified of the suit. He could not be reached for further comment.

"Last week they gave me the plague," said Laven, "and now they want to see my drawers. Those files are secret; I'll never tell."

"You know, the budgets really aren't that big," said McNeely. "I don't understand what the big deal is."

The lawsuit focuses on this journal's right of access to financial documents, concerning student organizations, held by the University. CN lawyers have asked Judge Fogerty to call for a special investigation to determine criminal liability in the case.

"I'll set things straight," said Judge Fogerty, also known as "The Equalizer" during his undergraduate stay at JCU. "I've done my time with student press, and I know what a hassle the run-around can be."

"The administrators at John Carroll need a good lesson in courtesy. The students can rest assured that those budgets will be printed in the CN when this all settles about six weeks from now."

Judge Fogerty's comments brought about mixed reactions on campus yesterday. The CN circulated a petition protesting the restrictive policies of the Administration, while SU troops cordoned off the Dean's office. Campus Security was called into the Ad build to protect the President's office, but no incidents were reported.



**FIGHT FOR RIGHTS** — CN Editor Neil Boreman meets with legal counsel late Sunday night to sign a complaint against John Carroll University. The CN maintains that it was illegally denied access to financial documents by the University.

## Student protestors force tuition hike

Succumbing to student pressure and threats of violence, the Board of Trustees has raised tuition to \$300 per credit hour.

This is a 52 percent more than current charges and an increase of \$103 over the previously announced 1987-88 rate of \$197. A full year's tuition, room and board will now cost \$13,250.

"We hadn't planned on an increase of this magnitude for at least another two or three years," said Board Chairperson Gordon E. Hefer, "but the students forced our hand."

Hefer was referring to recent student insurrection and hostage-taking incidents.

On Monday, students stormed Fr. O'Maley's office and held the president by force chanting, "Charge us more! Charge us more!" After being held more than 15 hours, Fr. O'Maley was rescued by the JCU's crack ROTC corps. He quickly called an emergency meeting of the Board to ap-

prove the new tuition increase.

Students seem satisfied with the increase, though some expressed disappointment that it wasn't a greater amount.

"I'm satisfied with the increase, though I expressed disappointment that it wasn't a greater amount," said student rebel leader Brian Swillner. Swillner, noted for his hit-and-run guerrilla tactics, also said that the "March on Rodman" has been called off.

Though tensions have died down considerably since the increase was announced, several students remain handcuffed to the doors of the Recplex. "Help us, we've lost the key," they cry out to passers-by.

According to University officials, the protestors will not be removed until a requisition is filed with Maintenance.

"In a way, it was pretty exciting," said O'Maley. "It's like a dream come true."

## Missing Dean sighted

For the first time in four years, a student was admitted into the presence of Francis Orion, Dean of Parts and Sinuses. Until last Monday's historic occurrence, no one under the age of 28 had ever made it into the Dean's office.

"I was pretty much forced into it," said Orion. "Pichl was sick, and the kid wouldn't leave. I don't know how he managed to slip by the secretaries, they must have been on a coffee break."

In the past, students who have attempted to meet with the Dean have been routed through the office of his assistant, Fr. W. Pichl, S.J. Sophomore Matt Bluinck is the first known JCU undergrad to beat the system and meet with the Dean face to face.

"He's a nice guy," said Bluinck. "I can't understand why more students don't know who he is."

The Faculty Forum awarded Bluinck a special citation for his achievement, and questioned him for three hours on the Dean's state of health.

"Orion's whereabouts have been uncertain for quite some time," said Fr. M. LaBelle, Academic Vice President and member of the Forum. "Quite frankly, we're concerned."

"Francis was always a good boy," said Sr. Mary Canusparadime, Orion's eighth grade teacher. "Have you checked in the History Department there?"

The Student Union has offered free Spring Formal bids to any student who can provide documented proof of Orion's presence on campus. Reports should be made to Dan Weever of the Academics Committee.

"Deans are big time," said Weever. "Given enough incentive, the students might actually go looking for him."

## Christ's image graces lion

by Slim Kernan

The recent rash of absenteeism in John Carroll's classroom has been attributed to reports of a spectral image of Jesus Christ on the stone lion outside of Pacelli Hall.

Hundreds of students have gathered day and night outside of Pacelli, eagerly anticipating a glimpse of Christ.

"I haven't camped out this long since waiting in line for Genesis tickets," said one tired, but hopeful student.

The image was first spotted by a group of students coming from the Wolf and Pot at midnight on Saturday. No one has seen the image since, and Campus Administration is reported to have been seen painting the lion in order to enhance the image.

Calls have been pouring in from across the country with questions such as, "What does

this mean?" "Is this the second coming of Christ?" and "What is the lion?"

"This truly momentous occasion should be properly and uniquely commemorated by the faculty staff and administration of John Carroll University," said JCU President T.P. O'Maley S.J. "Let's have a wine and cheese party!"

There are also plans to place the lion in a central location on campus where students can easily view the hallowed visage.

"This is the best thing to happen to John Carroll since Don Shula," said Golly Wuenther, Director of JCU's Public Relations department. "Although some schools might ruthlessly use the sacred image to boost popularity plastering school publications with pictures of the lion. 'The thought never crossed our minds,'" said Wuenther with a grin.

## On the Inside:



## Basic freedoms

It's a dark hour in the CN office. The lines of legal battle have been drawn between a bunch of students wielding faulty typewriters and an administrative Goliath.

The giant's fangs drip with tuition revenues, and its legal trickery is endless. Our highest priority at the moment is validating the student IDS's of our editors.

One may wonder why this paper has decided to take the giant to court. Haven't we got anything better to do? Aren't we worried about exams?

Yes, we do, and yes, we are. But when we decided to call ourselves a newspaper, we assumed an obligation to our readers. We assumed the duty of reporting issues that concern our readers. And we feel they have a right to know how their money is being spent by student organizations.

In our battle for freedom of information, money is the key. In order to bring the giant to his knees, we had to bribe a judge.

Now, most students don't have that kind of cash, and we don't either. We talked about it long and hard, and decided our only alternative was to sell ourselves to the student body.

For the first time in its seventy-five year history, *The Carroll News* costs money. The price of this issue has been set a mere quarter as a test of our market. If all goes well, we can rally behind the financial support of the student body in our legal battle and emerge victorious.

## Mopping up

For those of you who haven't figured it out by now, it's April first. We thought we'd have a little fun, and here we are.

Not everything printed this week should be dismissed as ridiculous. We have tried to mix some satire in with the buffoonery, and there is real news to report as well.

First of all, Monday's announcement that Fr. O'Malley was resigning as President of John Carroll is no joke. It is with sadness that the CN will watch Fr. O'Malley leave at the end of the 1987-88 academic year. He's got a sense of humor.

We wish you luck, Fr. O'Malley, and ask that you send the office an elephant-leg wastebasket when you get to Africa.

Something's happening on the Features page, too. The IXY's are having a Mardi Gras, go have a good time. Furthermore, reception bids are \$30.00 without a discount card, a point our photographer missed.

Maybe letting Miller loose on page three wasn't such a hot idea after all. After the awards came in, Fr. LaVelle relented and cancelled classes yesterday. Well, at least the plaque will look nice in his office.

Now we get to the satire part, ideas for people to think about seriously. What if the CN really sued JCU or a Dean was missing and nobody knew? It's not all fun and games, but we had fun doing it.

So, if you're offended and hurt, please remember the date. All we can say is "April Fool's."



## Letters to the Editor

### Cool beans

Dear Sir,

Did you ever think about how lucky we are? We are here on this, like, totally suburban campus with, like, cool trees and stuff around, you know? It's so awesome!

And this school just knocks me out. I just think it's radical

here, just totally gnarely. I, like, use my roommate's ID to get into the Wolf and Pot. It was so-o-o cool! There were, like, seniors and stuff there, and everything! This one really cute dude came up and talked to me and everything. It was so cool!

And the food here is, like, really tasty. You get this stuff

that, like, you can't tell what it is, but it is always really keen.

But, like, everything isn't that cool. The building in front, you know, the one with the tower, is just too totally big. It's so-o-o uncool.

And, like, people who don't shave, you know, just, like barf me out. They, like, don't think of others feelings. It's really sad.

There's this one, like, really uncool guy who keeps bugging me. He's, like, dumb and has long hair, you know, and he's just really gross. I mean, gag me! Whatta weirdo! It's not biggie, though, cuz, like, I just have my roommate tell him I'm not home when he comes over. We are just too mean.

Anyway, it's, like, really bitchin' here, and I'm, like so glad I'm not in high school anymore, like, you know?

Sincerely,  
Windy Headbag

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# CN continues obnoxious award tradition

by Tom Miller

At the end of the semester, pretentious writers like myself enjoy handing out awards of merit or bones of contention to those we deem deserving. In keeping with this obnoxious tradition, here is my list of zeniths and nadirs.

## THE PRINCE AMONG MEN AWARD

This year's PAM Award balloting was an all-out war. Each faction had their heroes, and were willing to fight to the death for their guys. The feminists wanted to give it (the award) to Erin Musselman for her outstanding year-book work. But we looked at the name of the award and said, "Get real, gals." Then the political bunch wanted to nominate Dave Clifford, but we wanted to save him for a special award. So, we decided to save all the hassle and just pick somebody. And that special someone is ... Louis the Snack Bar Deity! Yes, any late-night snacker is acquainted with Louis' cheery smile and heaping helpings of fries. Louis, thanks for making this school a better place.

## JCU SPORTS LEGEND

Again, candidates for this award were legion. Names

that came up included Tony DeCarlo, Jason Barnett, and myself, but we chose instead to honor Leo Miller, the little guy with the steel spring legs and a penchant for flying. We figured any guy who could jump higher than his head was our kind of fella.

## FIRST LADY AWARD

OK, OK, you ladies have been waiting patiently. To pick this lucky winner, we had to scope all the dames here at Carrollot. It was a long job, but we finally found a deserving candidate. Hats off to Donna Byrnes, a pioneer in the area of dorm cohabitation. May the guys and gals here live in peace and harmony and love as a tribute to this farsighted trailblazer.

## SILLY NINNY AWARD

There was no contest here — we knew who so richly deserved this from the start. If you remember, there was considerable speculation that January's South Side Johnny and the Jukes concert would be attended by Bruce Springsteen and Michael J. Fox. Of course, they never showed, although Bruce did say something about having to wash his hair that evening. Their non-appearance left consider-

able egg on the faces of Ed Hammele and Dan Weaver. Way to go, guys. Isn't this the year that Ron Reagan is going to be the commencement speaker?

## THE DISAPPOINTED FAN AWARD

The winners (or should we say losers?) here are all of those folks who believed the silly ninnies.

## THE LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP AWARD

Who else could possibly win this but the farsighted individuals who were only a couple of million off in their price estimates for the glorious new chapel? Oh, well, what's a couple million among friends?

## THE ADMINISTRATIVE SUPER STAR

This is a new category, and we dreamed it up solely to honor a guy who really kept things hoppin' around here. Yes, Dave Clifford we are proud to give you this year's A.S.S. Award in recognition of your organizational prowess, your smoothly run Student Union meetings, and the extreme loyalty your officers had for you. Yes, Dave, you deserve every one of those three hundred bucks, but remember, in the real world

an editorial can be an opinion.

## THE TIME WARP AWARD

There is a man on campus who last fall managed to transport an entire institution ahead in time one semester. Perhaps it was wishful thinking on his part, or maybe Neil Koreman, Editor-in-Chief of The Carroll News, was trying to gain revenge on an oppressive administration when he published this spring's final exam schedule during finals week last fall. Neil, run that baby this semester. Got it?

## POSTMAN AWARD

Fr. Lavelle is a man committed to duty. And this year, as in the past, he has let neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night cancel classes here at JCU. Especially snow. While commuters were plowing through drifts and blizzards. Fr. Lavelle rolled over in his Rodman Hall bed, opened one eye, and said, "I can still see Grasselli Tower. Let there be class!"

## RODNEY DANGERFIELD AWARD

The answer to possibly the most insignificant question so far in the Circle K Trivia Bowl is Jim Kucia. "Who is that?" you are asking. My point

## YA MUST BE JOKIN' AWARD

Did you know that students now have to pay two dollars (if you don't have that key to fun and pleasure, the student discount card) to attend a Little Theater Production? Evidently the powers that be were looking for a way to trim those huge LTS crowds. Two brews in the Rat, or an LTS production? C'mon folks, this is JCU.

## STRUCTURAL DAMAGE AWARD

Take one 16 million dollar Recreation Complex, add a corps of WUJC heavy metal DJ's, and stir with volume on high. The result: thudding vibrations which beat through the "soundproof" studio walls and into adjoining offices. Before long, the walls will no doubt cave in. Maybe they will bury the metalmen when they do. We can hope, can't we?

Well, there they are, the cheers and jeers of the last year. Be careful in your endeavors; we are watching.

Tom Miller used to be in charge of this here newspaper. Now he sits around the office and whines.

# 'Loving and learning' begins at JCU

by Roberto Testen

Besides giving me a superb liberal arts education, John Carroll has taught me a valuable lesson about love. Many people search diligently for the perfect mate. It is my opinion that one need only attend this school in order to fulfill his quest for happiness.

Perhaps the most trying in a young adult's love life is the freshman year of college. I can recall the tribulations of my freshman year. I was at the time involved in a serious relationship; well, as serious as 18 year olds can be. She chose to attend an Eastern college, so we would be spending time apart.

I remained faithful at first.

However, the more girls that I met from John Carroll, the more I questioned my relationship. The girls here were so nice, friendly, open, and most appealingly attractive. As tempted as I was, I could not renege my feelings for my girlfriend. I apprehensively counted the days to Christmas break.

By break I was so excited to see my sweetheart because the infrequent visits and long distance phone calls were by no means fulfilling. I was crushed when I sensed a change in her. She had given in to those very temptations that I had forsaken. She had fallen for another. I reluctantly decided that we should stop seeing each other.

After break I returned to school a bit disillusioned but excited nonethe-

less at the thought of meeting new people. I dated different girls in my search for happiness. I dated a senior, but she was too sarcastic; a sorority girl, too independent; a pompon girl, too philosophical; a girl in the Poly Sci club, too wild; a girl jock, too petite.

Prospects were bleak; however, I persevered and finally met my perfect mate. She was shallow, egotistical, materialistic, and manipulative. She was going to college to meet her husband and become a career-oriented wife. My girl and I would share romantic dinners in the cafeteria gazing into each other's eyes. We walked everywhere hand in hand, me smiling like the proud owner of a champion show dog.

I felt lost unless we spent at least twelve hours a day together. The weekends were most exciting, for we would buy a bottle of wine and watch our favorite television shows. My life was finally complete, and I was fulfilled with a renewed vigor for life that has continued to this very day.

I have discovered that one need only love and learn. I hope that my little anecdote can benefit the male population here at John Carroll. These are the best years of your lives gentlemen; do not let them pass without enjoying the company of some of the best collegiate women in an atmosphere most conducive to romance.

Roberto Testen is a senior Anatomy major with a minor in Etiquette.

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### Personals

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Typo: It was wonderful to have you - hate to see you go. Good luck in Africa.

J.P. — Play that guitar, nerd nose! It's just to die for!!!

## CLASSIFIEDS

T.C.T. — Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on.

Jasmine: The grass is under the rock. I'm stepping on my petal because the sunlight streams through the coffee can. — Chameleon.

Molz: Thanks for being so pretty. Please return my Atari watch. — T.J.

Newkums: Thank God you're not in charge anymore. HA HA HA! — LCS

Jimmy K. — Ronald Reagan is the anti-Christ. — Spam

## CLASSIFIEDS

WUJC Radiothon, April 5-11. Send anything you can, preferably in monetary form.

Myrtle: Stop telling my mother I got you in trouble. — Harold

Cheap beer is life, life is cheap beer. — D.H.

PK3: Congratulations. Same time next year you'll have ulcers.

Kraft macaroni may be cheeziest, but with Prego, it's in there.

Julie: Well isn't that just extra special? — L.C.S.

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# New dance policy resurrects romance

by L. C. Spandex

John Carroll University's Student Union Dance and other Frolicking Revelry Committee has proposed, debated, and passed a new list of dance regulations.

Included among the regulations are separate men and women sides of the dance floor, a ban on black patent leather shoes, and lemonade rather than beer as the beverage consumed.

When questioned about the list, Dance Committee Chairperson Frances McCarthy said, "We're trying to get back to the wonderful era of ballroom dancing that our parents grew up in. We all think it's necessary that this

liberal form of entertainment be nipped in the bud."

Forms of music that will be allowed at future dances will include polkas, "big band," and waltzes. According to another committee member,

**"....We're going to bring back the old days, where men were men and women knew it."**

who wishes to be identified only as "Ginger R.," the new policy is "simply mahvelous, dahlink."

"I think it's crucial that we get back to the romance and moonlight and magnolia that accompanied everything about that old era. There's no

mystery anymore. Everything is too fast, too hot, and too heavy," said Ginger.

Students have long enjoyed the liberal format of Carroll dances, but apparently the novelty has worn off. Complaints of "ungentlemanly-like behavior" and "mishandling

of ladies" have filtered back to the Student Union, and it is attempting to satisfy the student body with this political move.

"We must satisfy those we serve," said one SU official. This seems to be the best way to make the most people happy."

"It's good to hear that we're going to bring back the good old days, where men were men and women knew it," reminisced one top University official. "I only hope JCU can live up to the new challenge."

## Siblings for sale

by "Dave's Not Here" Mahoney

As most of you know, it was Little Sibs weekend last weekend. This means that hundreds of little brothers, sisters, friends, and relatives were running around campus for an entire weekend. Most were here to enjoy the life of a college student or to find out just what it's like to live on a college campus.

However, since that weekend, a residue of lil' sibs have appeared on campus. These little waifs, wandering around campus, lost and without anyone to take them in, are becoming a problem.

Sensing the possibility of a

greater wrong, these little sibs were rounded up by security early Monday morning. However, it is estimated that the cost of housing and feeding these little tots is too great a financial burden for the university. Therefore, the administration has okayed the retail sale of little sibs.

So, if you would like a little sib, come on over to the practice field (where they're being penned), and pick out your very own lil' sib. They are great for lab experiments and go well with taco dip.

"Hey, they're great! I bought one for \$5.99 and made it into a lamp," said one satisfied customer. Get yours today!

## Congratulations



As Best Man John Grazia looks on, Former SU President David G. Clifford announces his engagement to Former SU Secretary Jamie Megeath. The two will be wed in a September ceremony. All of the Carroll community is invited; bids are \$20 with a Discount Card. Amit Bagaria

## IXY Mardi Gras tests luck

You say you're feeling lucky these days. Your rabbit's foot never looked better and you haven't walked under any ladders for months now. It's

time you put this lucky streak to use.

Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., the Student Union/Iota Chi Upsilon Mardi Gras opens once again. Phil Richards and the other IXY's have been working to stage a successful event. The cafeteria will be converted into a casino, complete with roulette wheel, craps tables, a high-low table, black jack tables, and a raffle for a television set.

Upon entering, each person will receive play money, usable for all games. Winnings may be accumulated to

purchase prizes such as stuffed animals, clock radios, walkmans, and basketballs.

Throughout the evening the band J.K. and the Class will bring Carroll's dancers to life. Of course, ample refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2 with discount card and \$3 without. The action will last until 1:00 a.m.

Whatever you do, don't stay in your room and let all your good luck go to waste. Try out that luck at the games in the cafeteria. It's sure to be an evening of fun, music, and drink you won't want to miss.

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"Jim Bakker is my personal hero."

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"We surrender! Don't shoot!"

Lisa Spanuello and  
Neil Koreman,  
Future CN Editors

# New entrees boost cafeteria menu

by L. C. Spandex

SAGA has finally heard the cries of constipated and disgruntled JCU students. In response, the food service has begun testing several new "finger foods" available in the cafeteria within the week.

"These things are great!" exclaimed SAGA server Noel Preservatives. They're the greatest things since Pixie Stix."

Costs for instituting the new

entrees will be minimal, since many of the products are available right here on campus, according to Production Manager John (The Mad Greek) Popandropolis. He assured residents that any extreme methods of produce collection noticed in the dorms should "be ignored."

"We've had to install a few restraining devices in order to catch some of the smaller entrees," he said. "But they really should not interfere too

much with business as usual."

University officials are delighted with the proposed additions.

"What a great way to get some protein into the students' diets!" said an obviously tickled Dean McNeely.

"They seem to go especially well with Sweet 'n' Sour sauce."

Select few have previewed the entrees, with decidedly favorable results. Students seem to find them "delectable," "mouse-watering," and "wonderfully inno-

vative."

SAGA expects tremendous results from the new members of the daily dinner line-up.

"It should be as popular as the salad bar, the cereal bar, and the beverage counter," says Rita Bred, another server. "The dishes are light and they won't fill you up. They're especially suitable for athletes, dieters, and party people."

## Goldfish pair drown, campus anguished

by L. C. Spandex

Beloved goldfish Sid and Nancy passed away Monday after hearing news of Fr. T. P. O'Malley's resignation. Owner Thor Olsen, a

former Hell's Angel, found the pair in a Bernet toilet with their fins around each other.

Olsen, stricken with grief, could manage only, "God, thy will be done."

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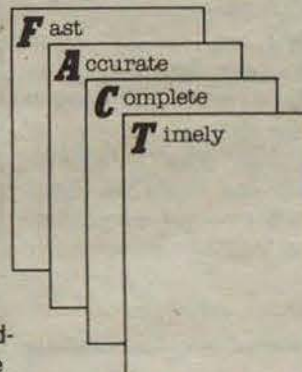
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# Wolf and Pot concert creates confusion

by Mike Livingston

Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett played before a roaring crowd in the Wolf and Pot bar this past weekend, amidst the rumored expectation of Southside Johnny.

The stars were disappointed at the amount of empty seats, but still played a strong concert. Student Union past president, Davey Gliford commented, "We really thought we could sell the concert out with the inexpensive

tickets, (fifty dollars a ticket, free with discount card) but the Circle K trivia bowl attracted a sell out crowd."

Upon entering the Wolf and Pot, Jett and Fox were asked if they had their John Carroll ID card or a discount card; however, when realizing who they were the bouncers simply asked them to recite their social security number. The concert's highlight was Jett's solo, "I Love John & Carroll," after which her motorcycle

groupies destroyed the bar, chairs, lights, and taps. A few sorority girls were spotted riding the gang toward Coventry; the Investigation Committee is currently questioning these girls.

"We realized that the Wolf and Pot was out of beer, and we needed a ride to Bogart's because we can't walk that far ... so, those nice fellas gave us a ride," added a friendly fun-loving girl; who wished to remain nameless.

With all of this confusion, Jett and Fox packed up and fled the bar with vows never to return again.

"They weren't that great anyway," said the Wolf and Pot manager, "we still have The Police, Grateful Dead, and Neil Sadaka lined up."

An anonymous source reported that the damages are large, but the funds to replace the items will come from the discount cards. Repairs will be done by happy hour tomorrow. If not, there is a petition sheet outside the bar for any complaints.

## JCU book reviewed critically

by Gorfus Jones

NUKE 'EM by Dr. Martin Chase-Manhattan.

This new book by the chairman of John Carroll's Committee for War and Social Exploitation focuses on the justifications for nuclear war in the 1980's and beyond.

Chapter One, "Them Damn Commies Don't Deserve to Live" presents compelling arguments on why the United States should launch an all-out nuclear attack against the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, the Sandinistas, and anyone

who hangs out at Coventry or Arabica.

Chapter two, "Kill the Blacks," argues for more of the same, though this time directed against the African continent and the Huxtable family.

In Chapter three, "Weinberger's No Dingbat," Chase-Manhattan supports the view that the U.S. can survive both a nuclear war and Soviet confrontation, "as long as there are enough shovels to go around."

The edition of Nuke 'Em is available in the JCU bookstore

and it also includes a special limited fold-out section on why Carroll should become a military academy.

Well reasoned and enjoyable, this book is a must read for the many politically aware and concerned students here at JCU.

## "Hello JCU" rocks

by Mary Day

The feeling around campus of sheer expectation can be felt everywhere. The students are standing in line with hopes of purchasing even one ticket to the new all-star JCU musical. Titled, "Hello, JCU" this extraordinary play centers around the administration, faculty, and students of John Carroll University.

"I've spent all night camping out and I'm glad to see that there are only around 100 students in front of me," snorted one hopeful ticket purchaser. According to the director of the play, Jane Doe, "this is a chance in a million, there is talk that Hollywood scouts are attending the opening night." And what a thrill that would be!

The first act centers around a JCU student's daily hectic schedule. First it is class time, about one and a half hours, where the star of this musical, John Smith, joyfully sings on his way to class. Next there is a suspenseful scene of John approaching his mail box, is there mail inside? I'm sorry, but only if you see the musical will you know that burning question. Finally, it's down to lunch for John, who is seen running to give his favorite SAGA lady a big lunchtime kiss. This scene may bring a tear to some eyes, so bring a little Kleenex with you.

"The climax of this musical is in scene two, and I regret to say that I cannot reveal any information about it," announced Doe. There have been numerous attempts to discover any clue to this gnawing puzzle, but the cast of "Hello, JCU" will not reveal any information.

It is rumored that a guest appearance by Michael J. Fox has been planned but the Student Theatre Union refuses to comment. As they say, only time will tell.

## Kulas art exchange

Art fans will be happy to learn that Kulas Auditorium will be the site of an exhibition of some of the most famous neo-surrealistic paintings in the world.

These paintings by such acknowledged neo-surrealistic masters as Wowman, Frequer, and Jaheeb, to name a few, will be on display in Kulas as part of a lend-lease arrangement with the Lourve in Paris. In return, we must let them borrow the bust of John Carroll for their Avec-Sans Noir celebration, the equivalent of our April Fool's Day.

"We're very fortunate to be able to show these works," said Dave Mahoney, Kulas custodian. "I find them very accessible, although they

don't seem to make much sense."

Neo-surrealism is a style of painting which carries traditional surrealism a step further. The artist, working completely without brush, canvas, or paint, simply visualizes the effect he intends to create. This is so taxing that neo-surrealists often fall into a trance after the completion of a piece. Frequer is said to have lapsed into a week-long coma after finishing his masterpiece, "Smushfaced Rebels."

Each easel will be labelled with the name of the work it holds for the convenience of the viewer. The exhibition will last one week, or until Mahoney can get around to clearing out all those empty easels.

## Cecil Celluloid Sez

Cecil Culluloid's 3-point review system  
 \$\$\$ - A \$5 movie (worth taking a date)  
 \$\$ - Only good at a Saturday matinee  
 \$ - What until it comes out on video

"The Wizard" — Cedar Lee

This movie is an interesting remake of the classic Wizard of Oz.

Wendy O. Williams portrays Dorothy, a jackhammer operator for the City of New York. She is rendered unconscious by an on-the-job accident involving several midgets and large chunks of concrete.

Wendy O wakes up in Miami, Florida, partially clothed in the trailer home of Terrence, an unemployed coal miner played by Tony Danza. A cool fight scene erupts when Danza compares Wendy O's chest to a pair of old rusty funnels hanging on his wall.

The two reconcile and Wendy O explains to Danza that there are no mines in Miami, and that he should help her find a wizard so she can get some cash to get back to N.Y. He agrees and the two embark on their quest.

On the way they encounter M. J. Fox and Jason Bateman who play two homosexuals struggling to maintain a relationship and a creamed-corn stand in southern Georgia. Wendy O convinces them to come along on her search for the wizard.

Things go sour when Fox comes on to Danza in a Carolina bar causing Bateman to have an anxiety attack. To avoid further embarrassment to the group, Wendy O uses a sledge hammer to put Bateman out of his misery. This escaped anyone's notice because they were in a low neighborhood full of rumpots who attribute all curious sights to alcoholic delusion. (To this, Cecil sez: 'Gosh, drink sure if a filthy thing! I'd rather be dead than unable to trust my own eyes!')

The trio finally reached a Wizard machine but it's out of order. Just when things look hopeless, the Toto Tour Bus picks them up and offers Wendy a free ride to New York and a spot in their band. Fox and Danza are given concert-tees and everyone cries as the bus pulls into the sunset. \$\$\$

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# Carlo fired, T'Amato offered big bucks

by Pall Can't MCXVII,  
Sports-type editor dude

The John Carroll athletic department announced this week that newly-appointed head football coach Monte Carlo has been fired and will not coach the team in the upcoming season. A related report indicates that the university is attempting to lure back amazingly successful former coach Tank T'Amato and has offered him a five-year, multi-million dollar contract. This would make him the most overpaid college coach since Gerry Faust.

Despite winning 21 consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference championships as wrestling coach, Carlo has not acquired the reputation as a winner in JCU sports circles. "He really got off on the wrong foot," said JCU president Fr. T.P. O'Maley, in apparent reference to Carlo's 2-7 record in 1964-65. "T'Amato, on the other hand," O'Maley continued, "is a proven winner."

It is not yet known whether T'Amato will accept the new offer, reported at \$6.5 million for five years. T'Amato is currently considering similar of-

fers from various teams across the country, including Penn State, the Miami Dolphins, and the New Jersey Generals.

A spokesman from the Penn State athletic department was quoted as saying, "Joe Paterno is O.K., but a coach like T'Amato only comes around once in a lifetime."

Dolphins owner Joe Robbie says, "We love those John Carroll boys," while a source close to Generals' owner Donald Trump feels "Tank can save the USFL." So it remains to be seen whether coaching genius Tank T'Amato will in fact return to his alma mater.

Carlo, meanwhile, is taking

over the football and wrestling programs at nearby Gesu school.

"This Carlo guy has a year to prove himself," said Gesu principal Sister Mary Holliwater. "If he doesn't produce a city championship team, we plan to drop football, and go Division I in basketball."

## J.R. Reed to transfer here

by Frank DeFord

The John Carroll men's basketball team's 1988 title hopes were given a big boost yesterday when it was announced the J.R. Reed is transferring to the school.

Reed, a six-foot, nine-inch All-America freshman currently enrolled at the University of North Carolina, will begin at Carroll in the fall. It has not yet been decided whether he will be required to attend classes.

The announcement softens the blow announced late last

week that center Joe Currie has made himself eligible for the NBA draft.

"J.R. could develop into just a super Division III player," exclaimed JCU coach Tim Babb upon hearing the announcement. "Of course, he'll back up Jeff Goat at center, at least early in the season. But I wouldn't be surprised to see him starting by season's end," the coach added.

Dean Smyth, Reed's coach at UNC, is quite upset and baffled at his star's decision.

"They don't even give athletic scholarships at JCU,"

Smyth complained. "Well, I guess now we know where the extra revenues from the massive tuition increases are going."

JCU officials brushed aside Smyth's illusion to possible under the table money or other enticements.

Reed, meanwhile, arrived in his personal blue and gold Lear jet, (a birthday present from his parents, he claims), to tour the campus this morning.

"JCU seems really cool," he said. "I can't wait for next season."

## Tennis blackout lifted

This afternoon's John Carroll tennis match versus Washington & Jefferson was sold out after a late flurry of ticket sales on Monday. The sellout just beat the 48 hour deadline for lifting the area television blackout of the event.

The match had already

been scheduled for broadcast throughout the continental United States and Zaire. Now it can be seen in the Cleveland area as well.

This exciting spectator sport will be telecast on ABC, NBC, CBS, ESPN, C-Span, the Playboy Channel, and Nickelodian.



Frustrated by the inattentiveness shown by his players, assistant basketball coach Ken Tiber turns to lecturing a basketball on the proper way to bounce. The ball was later dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

## Currie waives college eligibility for NBA

by Red Smith

Joe Currie, center on the John Carroll basketball team, has declared himself eligible for the 1987 NBA draft. The announcement that he will forgo his remaining college eligibility came at an impromptu press conference in the Wolf and Pot Saturday night.

"I have to do what's best for me," explained the teary-eyed sophomore. "I hate to leave all my friends here at Carroll, but hey, money talks."

Marty Flake, the NBA's director of scouting, says he's had his eye on Currie since

Joe was a freshman at Walsh Jesuit High School.

"Though he never really caught on at Walsh, I saw the potential there," Flake said. "And Joe really blossomed this past season."

Can a six-foot, six-inch John Carroll sophomore actually make it in the NBA? Flake thinks it's a sure shot.

"He'll be a first rounder (draft choice), no doubt about it," Flake said. "I'd be very surprised if he lasts beyond the second or third pick."

"I'm sad to see him go, but I wish him the best of luck," said JCU coach Tim Babb.

## 'Babb' quote no spoof

In case you haven't figured it out yet, this is the annual April Fool's Day "spoof issue" of The Carroll News. Sports Illustrated, however, has no such excuse.

The popular sports magazine recently quoted John Carroll University basketball coach "Tim Babb" (sic). The correct spelling of course is Baab — double A, not double B.

Baab was quoted on the length of the college basketball season, saying, "I love the game, but I love my mother-in-law too, and I wouldn't think of living with her for six

months."

The quote appeared in "They Said It" on page 16 of SI's March 9 issue.

### CORRECTION

A recent edition of "Kantz's Comment" contained several typographical errors. The Final Four predictions should have read "Indiana, Syracuse, UNLV, and Providence," rather than "Indiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Alabama."

Also, Ed Hammele's prediction should have read "California-Pomona Pitzer," not "Syracuse" as was stated.

We apologize for any inconvenience and hope the typos didn't cost you any money.



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## O'Malley resigns as JCU President

Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., officially resigned his post as president of John Carroll University at a press conference held Monday afternoon.

Fr. O'Malley will remain in office through the following academic year, and has announced no definite plans following his departure from the University.

"It is with genuine regret that the trustees accept Fr. O'Malley's resignation," said Gordon Heffern, Chairman of JCU's Board of Trustees. "His seven years as President have been among the most productive in the Uni-

versity's one hundred year history."

Among the accomplishments with which Heffern credited Fr. O'Malley were the physical development of the campus, an increase in community in-

**"I feel personally that it's time for me to move."**

— Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

volvement, a strengthening of board, administration, and faculty relations, and over \$24 million in donations.

"I feel ... that I will benefit from the change," wrote Fr. O'Malley in a let-

ter to the faculty announcing his decision. "The University will gain new impetus from new leadership."

"The church is changing rapidly and profoundly," said Fr. O'Malley. "I feel I can give material help in this area. I am thinking of going to one of three African universities. Not so much to teach theology, but to learn from profoundly new experiences."

When asked what he hoped to accomplish in his remaining fourteen months at John Carroll, Fr. O'Malley said he would concentrate on space management. Included in his plans

are the relocation of faculty offices and the construction of a new dormitory.

"I'd like to see the endowment roughly doubled or more," said Fr. O'Malley. "For this institution to be what it wants to be, it needs to use its own resources and experience."

The Board of Trustees will choose a new president, most probably an American Jesuit. Carroll's by-laws require that a Jesuit occupy the President's office.

*This one's for real folks. — Editor*

Juholo still being held

## Clifford denies equipment sale charges

"I didn't know about the sale and I don't think I'm lying," former President David Clifford told the student body in a nationally televised SU meeting last night.

Clifford's comments came in the aftermath of reports that

he had authorized the sale of athletic equipment to Case Western Reserve University in exchange for the release of kidnapped basketball star Andy Juholo. Juholo is being held by extremist elements of the CWRU Physics Club.

"It remains our policy not to negotiate with geeks," Clifford said last night. "However, some individuals in my administration have tried to take matters into their own hands. I'm not sure whether I will stand for this or not."

Clifford has come under increasing fire recently for his "hands off" style of management.

The prime suspects in the equipment sale and subsequent diversion of funds to the Grove City basketball program are renegade freshman Vice President Pete "Ollie" Smaydo and former Treasury Secretary Kevin "Poindexter" Randall-Park.

Both refused to comment, but Smaydo said, "It was only one truckload of football pads, basketballs and nets, golf clubs and bowling pins. It's no big deal."

Other reports indicate that as much as 4,000 tons of equipment may have been involved.

Commenting on allegations of diversion of funds to Swiss cheese bank accounts and/or the Grove City athletic department, Randall-Park said, "Discount card sales were up 73 percent this year." What this has to do with anything is unclear at the moment.

The SU Investigative Committee will begin open hearings on the scandal later this week. Former SU Chief Justice Ed Hammelle has come out of retirement to preside over the hearings, his first ever.

Juholo, meanwhile, remains in custody somewhere on the campus of Case Western Reserve. JCU envoy Fr. Richie Salami is currently negotiating for his release.

## Domed stadium built here? JCU dream could become reality

by Pall Can't MCXVII,  
Sports-type editor dude

The Cleveland Domed Stadium Corporation has announced plans to build a 4,000 seat domed stadium on the site of John Carroll's baseball diamonds.

The JCU baseball and softball teams would play there, as well as the Cleveland Indians. The Browns would continue to play at frigid Cleveland Municipal Stadium. The American Hot Chocolate Growers Association, a powerful lobby group, is said to have influenced the Brown's decision.

Because of the small seating capacity of the proposed dome, construction is contingent upon the Indians

placing on waivers or trading Joe Carter, Cory Snyder, Julio Franco, Brook Jacoby, Mel Hall, Tony Bernazard, Pat Tabler, and Brett Butler. This, it is hoped, would put the Tribe back to its 1970's level of play, with correspondingly lower attendances. It has been speculated that such a trade may be made anyway, especially if Dodgers pitcher Alejandro Pena becomes available, so this clause is not expected to hold up construction.

Reaction on campus has generally been very positive. "The dome should improve campus life dramatically," said Mr. Dug Bookreader, chairman of the Student Life Committee. JCU president Fr. T.P. O'Malley adds, "It's real-

ly neatto."

Not all were pleased with the development, however. "The new dome is really going to hurt recruiting," said baseball coach Dr. Jerry Strikeout. "Here at John Carroll we already have one of the finest baseball facilities in the nation. Plush green grass, smooth gravel infield, the whole works. And we're giving that up for a dome! It's just ludicrous."

The Commuter Affairs Committee has also voiced an objection. "We have a hard enough time finding parking as it is," said commuter representative Slow Ransack. "Where are we supposed to park when the lots are filled with the cars of people coming to watch the Indians?"

"We do not plan to build any new lots," responded Bookreader. "To alleviate the problem, we will begin issuing more parking stickers. Everyone with a parking sticker can always find a spot if they look hard enough."

In addition, the prices of parking stickers will be raised to \$175 per semester next year in order to finance the dome construction.

## Miller's high jump shatters old record

Senior high jumper Cleo Miller broke the world high jump record with a jump of 319 feet, 10 inches last weekend. Miller, no relation to the former Cleveland Browns running back of the same name, was jumping at the Harry Gauzman Invitational in Poughkeepsie, New York.

"It was a great feeling," Miller said. "The landing was a little rough, but it was well worth it."

"I'm just glad I didn't jump this well during the indoor season, or I'd still be splattered on the ceiling of an arena somewhere," he added.

Elated JCU track and field coach Freddy Flintstone could only exclaim, "Yabba Dabba Do!"

Miller's teammates are now encouraging the star to attempt to climb Mt. Everest. Assuming repetitions of his record performance, Miller would reach the 29,028 foot summit in just 72 jumps.

"I'm not really considering the Everest thing," Miller said. "You must realize, my previous career high was only six feet, eleven inches. The record was a once-in-a-lifetime jump. Plus, with Everest, ice and snow tend to be a factor."

### JAI ALAI CLUB

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